# THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Prospectus.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the new year under new management and with

It will be a stalwart Republican Sournal, It will be the best newspaper in the District

of Columbia. It will formist, during the sessions of Congress a satisfactory report of the proceedings, and will at all times give complete information of the official doings in all Departments of the Government,

It will give all interesting information that can be legitimately obtained concerning the intentions and policies of the culing power.

lies, and will at all times co-operate with pro-National Capital.

It will furnish a daily record of all the interriting racial events of the city, making its society department a special feature.

It will give telegraphic uracs from all parts of the world reached by the wires, and in its editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news will keep pace with the times,

### THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY. AT 128 AND 1210 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

TERMS. Addies

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. (Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C. as

WARHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 15, 1881. Population of the National Capital ... 180,000.

PERSONS leaving the city for the summer can have THE REPUBLICAN mailed to them by leaving their address at the

business office. THE San Francisco mint has been a po litical machine for years. Because the New Orleans mint is not the "outs" are trying to get the superintendent removed.

HERETOFORE Persons who were stopping their mail. This is conducting the Post-Office Department on business principles.

"WE are ninety miles from Washington and steamers run down in six hours every day, and yet it takes us four days to get a letter from the city." This is the testimony of our people at the resorts down the Potomac this summer. It is one of the straws which show how the wind is blowing at the Post-Office Department for economy and reform. Bah!

### The Virginia Canvass.

Although prophecies are hardly in order vet, when Colonel Cameron and Major Daniel, the candidates for Governor, have had but one meeting, their second meeting occurring at Harrisonburg to-day, it is not too early to gauge the obvious setting of the popular current steadily in favor of the Liberal movement, Major Daniel's nomination was a good one, in the sense that it did not leave to the Readjusters a monopoly of the advantage of youth and dash which was abundantly supplied by the splendid nomination of Colonel Cameron. Yet it is already obvious that the enthusiasm over Daniel was much like that gentleman's sophomoric eloquence-vapid, showery, transient, and unsubstantial. It has already exhausted itself, and it is doubtful whether a second supply can be easily manufactured. .

A great tactical advantage was secured by the Liberals in beginning their canvass as soon after their nominations had been made as was practical. In this was seen the admirable judgment as a political manager of Senator Mahone For thirty days, almost unopposed, Colonel Cameron has traveled through the populous white counties in that portion of Virginia known as Little Tennessee, famous for its lively Democratic majorities in old time political struggles. Not only has he held the ground almost undisputed. but he has discounted the Bourbon campaign in advance by warning the people of the dishonest treatment of the great practical questions that now ought to occupy the Virginian mind to the utter exclusion of the sickly and mawkish sentimentalism upon which its Bourbon leaders seek to feed it. Cameron has wisely told the people that instead of addressing the public mind in a vein to enlighten it upon the great vital questions of the public debt and how best toget rid of it honorably and easily, the Bourbons will again of Conking men. - Boston Post. beg the people not to consider that matter now, but once more to rally to save 'society and civilization" from the poor, timid, helpless, shrinking negroes, who are in a minority of sixty odd thousand votes in the State and also in a minority in seventy of the ninety-nine counties. That will surely be the style of oratory of the Bourbon speakers, notably so of Major Daniel. The truth is that he cannot speak in any other fashion. His speech in Washington last summer was a specimen of his oratory at its best or worst, as the taste of the hearer may prefer. He has no acquaintance with questions of practical politics, and has no stock in trade but that tropical and pyrotechnic oratory to which the South has long listened with so little of profit or real infor-

the clear and cogent logic with which Colonel Cameron treats the question involved in the Virginia contest. Day by day the "flapdoodle" appeals of Major Daniel and Captain McKinney (for he, too, is represented to be a tropical orator) will grow more and more tedious to the people, just as gingerbread finally pails upon a child's taste, and they will be found easily persuaded by the logic and facts of men like Mahone, Cameron, and Riddleberger, who seek to interest them in questions of practical concern and to emancipate them from their long and unnatural vassalage to tawdry eloquence worthy only of a college debating society.

mation for herself.

It is difficult now to imagine any reverse likely to happen to effeck the Liberal movement in Virginia. The struggle will last for nearly three months longer, and there is now every augury of a continued and healthy growth of Liberal sentiment. All the Liberal leaders are sanguine of success. Their canvass is full of snap and desh, while the Bourbons loiter along in a canvass timp and tame with the manner of men conscious of impending and foredoomed disaster.

The President's Case.

While the condition of the Presidentis ertainly one of great uncertainty, the attending surgeons have all along expressed the hope, and some of them the firm conviction, that he would recover. These gentlemen are continually with the distinguished patient; they have an opportunity of noting gradual and minute signs of encouragement of which we of the outside world cannot be cognizant. The professional skill of these gentlemen cannot be questioned, and when that is conceded it must then be admitted that they are competent to form an opinion as to the progress of the case under their charge. Continuing the reasoning, it should be believed that when these attending surgeons say that In District offices it will know only the best their patient is better they have what interests of the people upon whose farm it re- they believe to be just ground for so saying and that they mean what gressive citizens, without regard to their polits they say. To reach any other ical predilections, who have measures to pro- conclusion would be an imputation upon pose and advance for the improvement of the their ability or their veracity. The only criticism that THE REPUBLICAN has made upon the surgeons or their statements was in the editorial mention of the discrepancy between the assertion of one of them on Sunday night and the fact of the operation on Monday. There was no unkind feeling in that criticism, and should similar utterances be again made and similar facts follow probably a like reference would be made to them. But we do not believe that it is the duty of any newspaper to endeavor to collect ex parte testimony and then jump at the conclusion that the President has not been properly treated, and is therefore going to die. Certain journals have set up a little medical bureau of their own, and have al-

lowed disappointed members of the profession to air their grievances, their knowlwho reads their columns and none other must surely believe that there is no hope for the President. There is hope, be cause the surgeons who have charge of the case, and who are therefore most intimately acquainted with all the symptoms, say so, and their word should certainly outweigh the deductions of the professionals or laity who have no connection with the case and who are compelled to simply take the bulletins and torture their inferences from them. There

is but one wish in regard to the at the resorts down the Potomac received | President, viz., that he shall recover, their letters every day per steamer. Now That such may be the case is the earnest they are compelled to wait four days for and sincere prayer of every citizen in every section of the country. And while this wish and this prayer is so universal, let us hope in the accomplishment of the wish and the fulfillment of the prayer until the surgeons themselves shall say that there is no hope, as it would be their duty to do if such was the fact.

> RIGHT under the nose of the Post-Office Department, as well as from the Western country, come evidences of its mean and narrow-minded policy. People of Washagton who are down the river at various points are receiving "aged papers and stale letters" for the first time in many years. Little Mr. James has discontinued the steamboat service.

### PERSONALITIES.

THE Rev. D. W. Bartine, D. D., a prom nent minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ied in Trenton, N. J., Friday.

GENERAL ROBERT PATTERSON has left his family an estate valued at \$1,500,000. He ade no public or charitable bequests. Ex-Governor N. S. Berry, of New Hamp-

shire, expects to spend his eighty-sixth birthday which occurs September I, in Bristol. MR. FRED GODFREY, the famous bandmaster of the Cold Stream Guards, has become insane, and has been placed in an asylum.

COLONEL R. M. WALLACE, of South Caro-States marshal of that State, is spending several

MAJOR SETH PIERCE, of Cornwall, Conn.,

OSCAR WILDE, the new English poet, peaks of "unkissed kisses." The trouble with scar is that his poems are made up of unthunk houghts .- Atlanta Constitution

Francis Scorr Key's grave at Frederick, Md., is shabby and neglected, but hundreds of the graves of confederate dead near that of the author our most popular national song are well cared

THE people will think all the more of resident Garfield because his first use of returning strength was to write to all old mother. That jetter will be worth a good deal more than its weight in gold to the future autograph hunter. GROBON FRANCIS TRAIN proposes winter hotels, after the Swiss style, at Rockaway and Concy Island. George can go and do the pretty

Swiss business himself, if he likes. For our own part, we prefer our winter quarters on the Ameri-GEORGI, WILLIAM CURTIS is sending around to the newspaper offices kindly offering to forms editors with civil-service reform docu-He plends for the senuine article, but that doesn't prevent his gutting whole platoons of Cur-tis men into the New York custom bouse in place

The late Governor Bagley, of Michigan, made in his will one provision, the good sense of which deserves recognition. Although he left a n estate valued at \$600,000, he directed that the famity monument to be erected on his burial lot should cost no more than \$500. This is worthy to be noted n these days of posthumous pretensi

THE Boston Herald thinks that "Secretary Blaine has evidently forgotten his old newspaper talent for aboiling down' things which he has to say," from the length of his Hartmann letter. It would have him say: "This Depart-ment doesn't decide caves till they come before it. If your client considers nimself in danger he had

## Organizing the Senate.

Half-breed and fat-headed politicians are calling on Republican Senators to "read-just" their slate of candidates for officers of the United States Senate. Gorham and Hiddleberger can be, they say, advantageously dropped. These idiots ought to understand by this time that withut Mahone's vote the Republicans cannot organ Such oratory as Major Daniel's cannot the sooner these half-breeds and fat-heads comfail to suffer by the sharp contrast with prehend it the better. The friends of the mad poet of the Tribuns should look after him.—Nor York Commercial Advertiser.

## Can He Be Moved?

One of the correspondents says the resident's doctors desire to remove him out from he danger of malaria that inras in the Executive Mansion. There are several able physicians who declare that malarial poison is his chief trouble now, and that the sconer he is removed the safer it will be. No one knows better than Dr. Bliss that he can be removed, inasinuch as many worse wounded were sent from the battle-fields of Virginia to the hospitals in the North .- New York Com-

Disheartening.
It is with a heavy heart and gloomy forebodings that the country looks at the disheart-ening spectacle of a railroad war, and weeps over the pitiless slaughter of passenger rates. will these inhuman special a case, that man may pay full rates once more without being naunted by the terrible fear that he may be offorest a ticket from New York to Chicago for \$1.577 May the immortal gods save the unhappy Repub-lic.—Burdington Ministrye.

gravely, "the douce can't take the tray."

### PERIL STATISTICS.

sels Buring the Past Year. It has been ascertained at the office of opervising Inspector-General of Steam Vessels Dumont that during the fiscal year of 1880-81 there were 288 lives lost of passengers and crews upon merchant steam vessels of the United States from explosions, fires, collisions, snags and shipwrecks exposions, area, collisions, stage and superiors, mediental drowning, and miscellaneous causes. Among those lost by shipwreck are included the victims of the disasters of the City of Vera Cruz and the City of Alpens—125 persons. Both of these steamers are said to have been staunch and strong and fully supplied with the life-saving appliances received by law. The raise in which they were required by law. The gales in which they were ast are said to have been the heaviest ever known to the different localities where they occurred, nd General Dumont expresses the opinion that no human foresight could have prevented their less. But 10 persons were saved from the City of Vera Cruz, they having been washed ashore on pieces of wreckage, and upon the City of Alpena all were lost. Compared with the previous year there has been an increase in the number of lives lost of 62 persons. This covers an increase of 135 lost by wrecks, 21 by explosions, and 5 by accidental drowning, making a total increase of 162. There has been a decrease, however, of 41 lives lost by fire, 35 by collision, and 2 by other causes Many of the cases reported as accidental drown lng are thought to have been sulcides. During the year it is estimated that there have been upward of a quarter of a million of passengers carried.

Mothers, Look to It! The case of Jennie Cramer, at New Haven is sensational because up to the time of the present writing it is not known whether she died from an excessive dose of chloroform adminisered by a knave or whether she committed suicide in remorse after a first debauch. Whatever the tardy investigation may develop, one thing social is herein demonstrated. Jennie was very beautiful, and the people with whom she, as the daughter of a cigar-maker in moderate circum-stances, naturally associated were proud of her. She was somewhat vain, and amenic assisted her complexion. People who had more money than her father had flattered her because she was beau-tiful. She had that freedom which girls of the middle class in America too frequently bave, and her parents permitted her to be abroad at night. Their idea, though they were Germans, is the idea which prevails too extensively in this countryedge and their ignorance, their beliefs and their hopes, until the average man always take care of herself. A girl cannot always take care of herself, and where she is left to that idea she will become contaminated, slightly or cruelly, as the case may be. Jennie was out at night.—New York Heroid.

> An Alligator Sunstruck. One of the two alligators at Benton Park was sunstruck yesterday, the first case of the kind on record, but as it was officially reported by the park commissioner it will not be dealed. The al-

igator turned over on his back and popped out his eyes and showed other unmistakable symptoms of sunstroke. The park keeper says it was a clear case. He had read of the way sunstroke patients are treated at the city dispensary, but he had neither ice nor ice-water with him, and as it was a bad case, one that required immediate treatment, he pulled out his brandy-bottle and gave Mr. Al-ligator a big dram. The effect was wonderful. The patient flopped over on his belly again and swam off, seemingly as happy as a big, hungry catfish among a lot of little minnows. This is one of the pet alligators recently donated to the city by Democratic Gus, the saloon-keeper ou Seventh and Chouteau avenue, and it is said that he was raised on the bottle.—St. Louis Republican.

A leafy background, two noble trees, a hammock swinging beneath, and she on whom your heart is fixed lazily swinging in the same, is a very pretty picture, young man, very pretty, and we don't blame you for being attracted by a magnet of such wondrous power. But consider if your means will enable you to keep that picture all your days, or whether in the coming time it will not be supplanted by a chromo of a wornout, jaded woman frying doughnuts over a hot fire in the middle of a hot summer day. The two pictures are intimately connected.—New Havon Register.

The Whittaker Case. Judge-Advocate-General Swaim oncluded his review of the proceedings and verdict in the Whittaker case, and his summing us is now ready for the approval or dissent of the President. Until he has acted in the matter its enor will remain a subject of conjecture.

### WATERING-PLACE NOTES.

—W. D. Swan, of the Treasury Department, is usticating among the lakes and Thousand Islands in Northern New York. -Mr. Nathaniel Burbank, of the New Orlean

Veuyone, is spending a few days in New York before going to the New England coast, -Saratoga's latest: "Maud, don't you drink Star," "No, sar; my par and mar they drink Star, but when it comes tome I ain't thar. Ta, ta!"

COLONEL R. M. WALLACE, of South Caro-line, the genual and accomplished ex-United T., jr., and the baby left yesterday for Vermont on a visit to Dr. Howe's relatives in the Green Mountain State. -Mrs. C. L. Reynolds and her sisters, the Misser

the sole remaining representative of the class of Cowling, are spending the month of August with 1806 at Yale, has just died. He was nearly one old friends and acquaintances in Ohlo. They are njoying their visit immensely.

-Captain Z. E. Thomas and J. M. Eslyen, of the nion Veteran Corps, have gone to Fortress Mon oe for a few weeks' recreation. Their many friends rish them a pleasant time and safe return. -Miss Florence Grigg, of Washington, is stop ping at Marshall's; also Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Manager Sam Kinsley, wife, and daughter, Mr

and Mrs. John Ellinger, and Mr. Charley Laird, -" it's just too sneakingly mean for anything," s the universal female verdict when the full glare of the electric light is turned upon some party of two taking an evening ride in a row-boat on the lake.-Chautauqua letter.

-Elderly lady at Long Branch: "We do not bring our jewely to the sesside, although we have a lot at home." Louisa: "Neither do we, although we have a whole storeful at home; and some of the tickets will not be up for two weeks yet."

-If you want to speak to the proprietor at a Long Branch hotel don't approach the man who seems to own the entire establishment. He is only a New York clerk on a week's vacation. Hunt around for the man who seems afraid to call his soul his own. He is the proprietor.

-Among Washingtonians recently tered at Potomac Hotel, St. George's Island, are Mr. Thomas Rathbone and family, Mr. Cramp, steward at the White House, and family, Mr. Criff Lowe, Mr. J. T. Johnson, Mr. Jack M. Nesbitt, Mr. Charies 8, Steele, and Mr. Goldsmith and family.

-Mr. Harry Rapley, the handsome treasurer of the National Theatre, is stopping at Marshall's St. George's Hotel, near Piney Point. He is a great favorite with the ladies sojourning there, and catertains them aboard his yacht, the Fieetwing, in regular Jim Gordon Bennett princely style. His wine-cellar aboard his yacht is something utterly

-A correspondent of the Savannah News writes from Gainesville, Ga.: "The round of amusements are limited in Gainesville, and Proprietor Timber-lake, of the Richmond House, has taken advanings of the temporary sejourn of Professor Wil-loughby Reade, the celebrated elecutionist, and has been giving an entertainment every Friday night for the enjoyment of guests and the visitors generally. Friday night a most deligniful per-formance was given. Professor Reado was as-sisted by Mr. Cannon, Professor Ballew, the great whistler, and Mrs. Bessie P. Wright, daughter of the late famous Judge Paschal, of Washington city. 'The Vagabonds' and 'The Miser's Doom' were particularly good, as well as the whistling ' and the singing."

## FISHERMEN'S LUCK.

MACKEREL have been taken in large numbers in

the river at Saugus, Mass., the catch exceeding anything before seen in twenty years. Many handsome salmon sent to the canning touses from the Fraser River are thrown away because they arrive faster than they can be put up.

The run is without precedent. GILSON MASON caught in Lake George, with a rod and reel, a pickerel that measured three feet seven inches in length and weighed eighteen pounds. He was half an hour in landing it.

In Donner Lake, Truckee, Cul., a venturesome sportamen went fishing with giant powder. He not only secured all that he wanted, but backet-fuls of dead fish were picked up along the shore. A CUTHBERT paper says that an alligator was caught in Pataula Creek, Georgia, weighing three hundred pounds. In its stomach were found a

argeturile, a heaver, and a stone of several pounds THE salmon catch on the Nimpkish River, a Alert Say, British Columbia, has been a very mo-comful one. All the canning houses in British Columbia are running on full time, and over twenty-five thousand cases will be put up.

A FISH that is thought to belong to a hitherto un Cards.

He had played cards: A batcher's boy carrying a tray on his shoulders accidentally struck it against a toly a head and nearly knocked her hat oil. "The deace take the tray," cried the lady in a passion. "Madam," said the boy, gravely, "the deuce can't take the tray."

## A MAINE CENTENNIAL VALUABLE TRUTHS

SCALPING THE EARLY SETTLERS.

Celebrating an Indian Massacre at Bathel One Hundred Years Ago-A Lively Turnout of the Citizons-Mock Fighting, Speeches, and Songs.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN. BETHEL, ME., Aug. 12.-I giw you an account of one of the most novel and ex-citing celebrations or historical dramas ever rep-resented in this country, to wit: The great cencunial celebration of the last Indian attack upo the settlers of this town, one hundred years ago which occurred in this place the other day, when the war-whoop, tomahawk, and scalping and tortur-ing of the first settlers was faithfully revived, wit-nessed by over three thousand speciators, who flocked here from over the hills and far away to witness the spectacle. A brief description of this charming little town of Bethel would seem first in order. It is like an amphitheatre, situated within the encircling mountains of Maine and New Hampshire, which abruptly hem in the village, leaving only a narrow pass for the Androscoggin River and Grand Trunk Railroad, making it one of the most picturesque places of summer resort in Maine. The natural scenery and the atmospheric effects are sublime. Now you see black showers all beyond the Bethel and White Mountain ranges, with their grand,
LOFTY, CLOUD-TIPPED WALLS,

and the phenomens produced by the sun's rays bursting through rifts are often indescribably beautiful, while within the valley there is a flood of sunshine, the showers being barred out. It is also the outlet of the Hangely Lake region, and easily accessible to the Umbagog and Richards fakes, and is much frequented by strangers fro large cities, who come here to inhale the who some mountain air, where they can be out of reach of care, hay fever, and dyspepsia inside of these natural fastnesses. The last incursion by the In-dians upon the New England settlements took place here August 3, 1781, then called Sudbury Canada. Six Indians, commanded by Tombegar (signifying tomahawk),' made their appearance among the settlers. They belonged to the St. Francis tribe of Canada. The first house they plundered and robbed, beating two young ladles with great criselty. They then seized Captain Twitchell, Lieutenant Clark, and Lieutenant Segar and bound them hand and foot while plundering the cellar. The former escaped with a Mrs. Clark to the woods; the other two were loaded with

HEAVY PACKS OF PLENDER and, with their hands tied behind them, marche away. On the road the Indians killed and scalped several white men, and, after capturing a colored man, released Lieutenant Clark and took the for-mer in his stead. These prisoners became so lungry on the way that they ate the moose moccasins which the Indians had thrown away. They were taken to Montreal, where the Indians received their bounty for them and the scalps taken, and were never afterward heard from. These outrages led to the building of forts by the pioneers for the protection of the settlers, and the subsequent events which transpired, and in commemorati of which this historic drama was prepared and enacted by the citizens of Bethel on the same spot where it actually transpired just one hundred years ago. The performance began with a grand chorus of bells from all of the steeples in the town at five o'clock in the morning. The procession formed at nine o'clock. It was a splendid

ALL BETHEL WAS AGOO. Fiags were flying in every direction and the streets were full of people. Your correspondent was invited by the commandant of the day to take prominent position at headquatters, where all the evolutions were directed by colored signal pennants from a flag-staff. The procession consisted of mountain rangers, equipped in pioneer costumes and mounted on stout nags, with rifles and fierce powder-horns (carried formerly by their ancestors) slung over their backs and around their waists; of selectmen, cadets, soldiers, and citizens, many of the latter with their families in huge wagons with hay-racks on trimmed with flower and foliage, the whole preceded by a brass band playing "Yankee Doodle," &c. On the neat little common was built a block house, in imitation of the fortress of ancient Bethel, the sides being formed of logs, with port-holes, and the roof peaked and thatched with hay and boughs.

WHEN THE PROCESSION BEACHED the head of Church street a bare-back rider came galloping down the road on a foaming gray horse, shouting. "The Indians are coming!" A mounted detachment was sent immediately to the outskirts to recommotive the enemy's position, the rest of the squ ad taking possession of the fort. Soon twenty Indians, in their war paint and feathers, sprang into sight and opened fire on the fort, to which the men inside quickly responded. Volume after volume followed, and the excitement became intense. Time nor space will not permit a full description. The make-up and mock fighting of the Indians were natural and splendid, with their half dozen squaws following in the lead of their braves. Suffice it to say all of the varied and exciting inidents of such an attack, battle, final repulse and capture were gone through with, including the skulkings, surprises, and strategy of the savages, with their brandishing tomahawks, demoniac yells, hand-to-hand fightings, killings, scalpings (figura-tively speaking, of course) on the one hand, and the stern, desperate resistance, courage, sharpshooting, and charging of the pioneer on the other

PRISONERS WERE TAKEN and recaptured, tortured, and exchanged under a flag of truce; Captain John Smith was being burned at a stake when rescued and saved by a Pocahontas, and Indian burials with the funeral war-dance were enacted, all faithfully repreented and exciting in the extreme; but perhaps the most thrilling scene of the whole was when an Indian brave, when the fight was raging hottest, aled the ramparts and, with a lighted torch, ascended the roof of the block-house, and giving an unearthly war-whoop, set fire to the straw and brush that covered it, which soon enveloped the whole in flames where the brave men within were delending it, and with it their families and homes. As soon as the fire was discovered by those within they rushed out, and while the most desperate of the hand-to-hand conflict was raging amidst the are and smoke of battle and the burning building the fiend who had set fire to the latter was seen

retreating from the mins, brandishing a SCALP OF ONE OF HIS VICTIMS taken soon after committing his first diabolical efforts to burn the inmates of the fort alive. At length, however, the tide of battle turned in favor of the settlers. Those of the Indians not killed were taken prisoners, placed in a hollow square and marched through the streets to their place of execution, and peace and presperity reigned once more. In the afternoon historical speeches were made in the grove near by, tousis were offered and responded to by distinguished persons present, original poems read, patriotic and indian songs ong, and the whole, which was a most novel, ex citing, and grand success, most theatrically car-ried through, reflecting great credit on its originators and executioners, concluded with an even ing ball. I hope I have not wearied but interested you and your readers. If I have I promise not to trouble you again until I get a "suiff" of Mount Washington air and sunshine.

## FOR THE WOMEN.

-Miss Thursby is visiting Mrs. Old Bull at Bergen, Norway, after which she will re turn to the United States.

-Alexander Mitchell's house, in Mil wankee, where his niece was recently married with such pomp, cost \$1,500,000. He is the richest main the Northwest.

-Miss Anna Harkness, the daughter of a well-known newspaper carrier in Boston, has taken the first prize as a violinist in the Paris Conservatory of Music. -Anna Dickinson's mother is said to

be a typical Quakeress, with a peaceful, quiet face, framed with soft silver hair. She is dignified and graceful, and uses "thee" and "thou" in all he -Madame Elizabeth Jerichau-Bau mann, the famous Danish painter, died at the age of sixty-two years, in Copenhagen, on July 11. Some of her pictures were exhibited at the Centennial, in Philadelphia, and won great encomiums.

Amen! Echoed the sentiment: "I can't think hat all sinners will be lost," said Mrs. Nimbio-ung. "There's my husband, now, He is a bad man—a very bad man; but I trust he will be saved at last. I believe he has suffered his due share in this life." "Amen!" shouted Nimbletung from the back seat. Mrs. Nimbletung gave him such a look,

## PERSIAN LOVE SONG.

but said nothing .- Hartford Post

"Tell me, gentle traveler, thou Who hast wandered far and wide, Seen the avector roses blow, And the brightest rivers glide; Say, of all thy eyes have seen, Which the fairest land has been?"

Lady! shall I tell thee where Nature scene moss bleak and fair
Far above all elimes bestde?
The where those we love abide,
And that little spot is blessed.
Which the toved one's foothus pressed.

"If you are anfertog from peer bealth or languishing on a bed of sickness, take

Hop Bitters will cure you. "If you are simply affine if you feet weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why.

Hop Bitters will Revive you. "If you are a Minister, and have over-taxed yourself with your pastoral ditties, for a Mother, worn out with care and work, Hop Bitters will Restore you.

"If you are a man of bosiness or la-borer, weakened by the strain of your every-day duties, or a man of letters, toll-ing over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will Strengthen you.

"If you are suffering from over eatins or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case, Hop Bitters will Relieve you.

"If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs clearing, toning, or simulating, without intoxicating, Hop Bitters is what you need.

"If you are old, and your blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, your nerves unsteady, and your faculties waning, Hop Bitters will give you new Life and Vigor.

"HOP BITTERS is an elegant, healthy, and refreshing flavoring for sick room drinks, impure water, etc., rendering them harmless, and sweetening the mouth and cleaning the stonach." and MWF-ty

## Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-A LIVE MAN, WHO UNDER apply at HOME MARKET, 1020 Fourteenth street, augusts.

WANTED-AN EFFICIENT INSURANCE SO licitor, with whom a fiberal arrangement will be made. Address Lock Box 29, City Post-office, 13-33 WANTED-SIX FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE Upholsterers, Apply at W. B. MOSES & SON'S corner Seventh street and Market Space. sull-if

# Wanted -- Situations. WANTED-A PLACE AS LABORER OR MES-senger in one of the Departments: will pay \$40 for place as laborer and \$50 for place as messenger, cash, and \$ per cests on salary per month as long as comployed. All letters will be private. Address W. J. C. B., Republican office.

Wanted -- Rooms. WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIF WANTED-BY SEPTEMBER 1, BY A MID-W die-red genileman and wife, two communica-ing Rooms, wholly or partly furnished; rooms with loard in a quiet family preferred; rest must be rea-sonable; permanent if suited. Address floom 48 first floor, Treasory Department, giving terms and location.

Wanted -- Souses. W ANTED-HOUSES FOR FIRST-CLASS TEN-anta. We have over fifty applicants daily for Houses. Property-owners who wish first-class ten-ants for their houses are requested to call. IELLI-EN & NICHOLSON, 607 Seventh street northwest. 14-3. TO HOUSE-AGENTS AND HOUSE-OWNERS. Wanted—An unfurnished House, with two ball rooms: reat not to exceed \$100 per month. Addre D. B., Republican office.

Wanted -- Miscellaneous. WANTED-A CARRIAGE HORSE TO USE moderately for his keeping; good pasture and care. Address DR. PARKER, foll Seventh street northwest.

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